THE London Telegraph mentions Ambassador Bayard as a worthy sucessor of Everett and Lowell and the long list of celebrities the United States has sent to England as minis-

THE armor-plate investigation com mitee completed its work in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 18th. Not a word of information concerning the investigation could be obtained from any

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee, resumed his seat in the house on the 15th. He was greeted with applause. He was looking well and had apparently regained his health.

the Wheerle Coal Co., of Sandusky, O., to various points on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were seized, on the 13th, by the railroad company for use on the road. THE senate committee on territories,

on the 16th, ordered favorably reported, with amendments, the bill (which had already passed the house) providing for the admission of Utah into the Union as a state.

A TERRIBLE electric storm swept over the vicinity of Harrisville, Mich., on the night of the 16th. The precipitation amounted almost to a cloudburst. At least six inches of rain fell between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m.

SEWELL E. JEWELL died in Haverbill, Mass, on the 15th, in his eighty-fifth year. He was a noted abolitionist and was one of the first to follow the lead of William Lloyd Garrison. He retired from business eight years ago.

MINNESOTA and western Wisconsin were visited, on the 15th, by storms of unprecedented severity. Floods from waterspouts occurred in places, and in addition to damage amounting to \$500. 000 many human lives were lost.

FROM reports received by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., up to the 17th, it is estimated that the loss occasioned by the late storm in the country from Chippewa Falls to St. Paul, Minn., will easily amount to

In consequence of the frequent quarrels and occasional rioting of the French and Belgian workmen employed in the brick works at Ivrey-Sur-Seine, the employers have decided to dismiss the Belgians, and hereafter will employ no foreigners.

An intimate friend of President Carnot of France says that he is authorized to state that M. Carnot will positively not seek re-election. The president regards it as his duty to set an example of avoiding undignified intrigue for a renewal of power.

On the 17th Judge Chetlain, of Chicago, fined the election commissioners \$1,000 each for contempt of court and ordered them committed to jail until the fines are paid, because of their refusal to produce before the special grand jury ballots cast at the April election.

Charles Emery Smith, Maj.-Gen. Snow- ernments in the south of Russia. den, Col. John I. Redgers and other members of the Clover club, of Philadelphia, refused to sit at a dinner to gration, confined chiefly to the coal til the objectionable guest had been raged on both sides of the river, being taken to the Art club instead.

REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER, of Illi nois, has prepared a long speech which he purposes delivering when the bill to repeal the 10 per cent. state bank tax is called up in the house. It will be an exhaustive argument in opposition to state banks of circulation and in favor of a national currency.

THE Portuguese minister, Senhor Sousa Rosa, will depart from Washington for Lisbon on a six month's leave of absence, but it is understood that he will not return, as he has received private information that he will be made minister to France, which is the highest diplomatic post of Portugal.

THE Episcopal archbishops and bishops of England have issued a circular letter protesting against the proposed disestablishment of the church in Wales, which, they declare, would endanger the unity of the church of England. The bishops particularly de nounce the disendowment proposals.

GEN. CARTER and his aides were sen tenced at Salt Lake, Utah, on the 18th, to pay a fine of \$100 each and undergo five days' imprisonment for contempt of court for taking forcible possesssion of an engine belonging to re ceivers of the Union Pacific railroad to transport a band of commonwealers.

SENATOR HUNTON, of Virginia, and Senator Kyle, of South Dakota (the latter through his clerk), on the 16th admitted the truth of the published statement that they had been approached and offered money for their votes against the tariff bill, although both gentlemen declined to name the man who made the offer.

THE naval hydrographic office is arranging to establish a branch at Cleveland, O., for the benefit of mariners on the great lakes, where compasses and barometers will be gratuitously compared with standards, and a time-ball isible from all parts of the harbor, will be dropped at noon daily for the correction of chronometers.

A BATTLE was recently fought be tween the Tauregs and the Tibboos, of northwest Africa, in which the Tauregs, who were the aggressors, were victorious. Seventy of the Tibboos were killed. The Tauregs afterwards illaged the town of Dawar, capturing 100 camels, and then retreated south ward into the territory of Kanem.

DURING the debate in the Ohio se, on the night of the 17th, on he Sleeper bill giving the right of from Columbus to Athens, D. L. Sleep-er, of Athens, author of the bill, made sensational announcement that Lemert, of Bucyres, had offered a bribs of \$5,000 in each if he

THE SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY, NEWS AND NOTES

A Summary of Important Events. FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

In the senste, on the 14th, resolutions favo In the senate, on the 14th resolutions favoring an international exhibition at Atlanta, Ga., next year, were presented and referred. Several private pension and bridge bills were passed; also senate bill to regulate enlistments in the army of the United States. The tariff bill was then taken up and slight progress made with the chemical, the pending schedule..... In the house nearly the whole day was devoted to the consideration of district business. The resignation of Mr. district business. The resignation of Mr. Compton, of Maryland, to take immediate ef-fect, was received.

In the senate, on the 15th, encouraging progress was made on the chemical schedule, items from No. 12 to No. 28 being disposed of. Mr. from No. 12 to No. 28 teing disposed of air. Vest charged the republicans with obstruction, and declared that the democrats intended to pass the bill if it took them till the snow fell. Mr. Aldrich denied that there had been and Mr. Aldrich denied that there had been and declared that there would not be any filibus-tering on the part of the opponents of the bill. A brief executive session was held In the house the naval appropriation bill was further considered and passed, and the agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and fair prog-ress made. Several private and other unim-portant bills were passed during the morning portant bills were passed during the morning

FORTY-SIX cars of coal consigned by made on the tariff bill. A resolution to inves-tigate alleged attempts to bribe sen-ators and the contribution of \$500,000 to the nocratic campaign fund by the Sugar trust, went over..... In the house ten pages of the agricultural bill were disposed of in committee of the whole, \$30.000 being added to the appropriation for the monthly crop believing. Is the senate, on the 17th, a committee to investigate the charges of attempted bribery of Senators Hunton and Kyle, and to inquire whether any contributions have been made by the Sugar trust to any political party for cam-paign or election purposes, or to secure or de-feat legislation, was adopted In the house the agricultural appropriation bill was finally disposed of after the adoption of slight

> In the senate, on the 18th, the consideration of schedule A. "Chemicals, oils and paints."
> was completed, and schedule B. "Earths,
> earthenware and glassware," was disposed of. A resolution for the daily meeting of the ser ate at 10 a. m., and for the taking up of the tariff bill at 10:30 was agreed to.... In the house a resolution to give the committee on abuse a resolution to give the committee on railways and canals a clerk was agreed to. The legislative, executive and judicial appro-priation bill was taken up in committee of the whole, and general debate on the bill was closed. An evening session was held for the consideration of private pension bills

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

JOHN Y. MCKANE, now in Sing Sing under sentence of the New York courts. has been baffled in his efforts to secure release on a writ of habeas corpus, the supreme court of the United States, on the 14th, affirming the judgment of ing men who enter in good faith. Judge Lacombe in refusing to issue a writ against Warden Durston, of Sing

"DINK" WILSON, one of the Glendale (Mo.) train robbers, who subsequently to that crime participated in the murder of Detective Harvey, of Syracuse, N. Y., was electrocuted in the penitentiary at Auburn, N. Y., on the 14th. Charles Wilson, his brother. is yet to be tried for the crime.

THE Louisiana general assembly, on the 14th, elected Senator Don Caffrey for the long term as United States senator, beginning March 5, 1894.

THIRTY-FIVE workmen engaged in unneling the East river at New York had a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation, on the night of the 14th. ing operations. Two of them when found by day men were unconscious, and wounding John Scarth, Henry and many were unable to help them- Neal and Stephen Alyea and his son.

dents lost their lives, on the 13th, by away.
the capsizing of their sail boat in Bos- Six people, five men and a woman, ing been found up to the 15th.

IT was officially announced, on the Cot., A. K. McClure, ex-Minister 15th, that cholera existed in seven gov-PAWTUCKET, R. I., was visited, on

the 16th, by a most destructive conflawhich Gen. Coxey had been invited un- and lumber yard district. The flames carried across the stream by a burning schooner. The fire departments of surrounding towns assisted in getting the mastery overy the flames. Loss estimated at over \$500,000. THE Denver (Col.) manufacturers'

exchange has decided to hold an indus- Topeka a few weeks ago. trial exposition during the meeting of the national convention of republican clubs in that city, June 26 to 29, in-MR. W. H. EDWARDS, United States

consul-general at Berlin, died in that city, on the 16th, after a long and painful illness, the basis of which was inflammation of the lungs.

Notwithstanding the general paralysis in industrial affairs throughout the United States during the nine months of the fiscal year ended March 31, the balance sheet in the annual report of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., discloses net profits amounting to \$1,-

In consequence of the coal strikes in the United States, several Scotch coalmine owners were asked, on the 16th, to tender a number of shiploads of coal to New York. THE enforcement of an autonomous

customs tariff against Spain by Germany began at midnight of the 15th. Apvices reached London, on the 16th. that the yacht Valkyrie had been circulation, decrease; \$44,200. wrecked off the coast of Africa, all hands being lost.

Stight shocks of earthquake were experienced in the Annandale and Eskdale hills, near Dumfries, Scotland, on the 17th. The vibrations traveled northward.

MR. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT has rented Lord Lovett's deer forest at Branden, Stotland, and will soon visit that place with a hunting party.

financier, has ordered built in France a racing yacht to cost 500,000 francs. The boat is intended to compete with the Vigilant and other yachts of that

THE jury in the case of Dr. Henry Meyer, of New York, charged with having poisoned Ludwig Brandt to secure insurance money on his life, reurned a verdict, on the 18th, finding defendant guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict is equivelent

to a sentence to life imprisonment. VERY REV. THOMAS M. A. BURKE, vicar-general of the diocese of Albany, has been nominated bishop of that diocese to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Fran-

Cis McNierney.
DR. CALVIN WARNER, of Carroll county, Md., has brought suit against Mrs. Emma S. Powell, for breach of promise. Mrs. Powell was Miss Weybright, but was married a few weeks ago to Mr. William H. Powell. Mr.

Warner claims \$5,000 damages. MRS. ELIZA J. HAGGIN, wife of J. B. Haggin, the well-known race-horse

Dr. B. K. WATKINS was struck by in the door of his well-house at Spring City, Tenn., during a severe thunder-storm, and his life was despaired of. A colored boy, who stood near, was also struck, falling dead by the doc-

tor's side. A DEFALCATION which is officially stated at \$20,000, and may increase to \$25,000 or \$30,000, has been discovered in the accounts of the defunct Harlem River bank of New York city, and a warrant for the officer accused of the embezzlement was issued on the 18th.

A MAN and woman who registered at the Dellone hotel, Omaha, on the 18th, as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheerar, Allegheny City, Pa., quarreled at night, and the man shot the woman and himself, inflicting probably fatal wounds. The woman's name proved to be Miss Aurora McClintock.

A BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN railway passenger train ran over a cow at Belpre, O., on the 18th, and was derailed. The train rolled down a high bank, and six persons were severely injured.

THE celebration at Breeze Cottage, Garden City, Long Island, on the 18th. In the senate, on the 16th, fair progress was by the Society of Colonial Dames, of the two hundred and first anniversary of the establishment of the first post office in America, was a notable affair.

> A DAMAGE suit was filed by A. L. Snider, a plumber, in the district court at Topeka, Kas., claiming \$25,-000 from the individual and corporate members of the Master Plumbers' association of the state of Kansas on the ground that the association is a combine, and that by reason of a conspiracy to freeze out all nonmembers of the association the defendants broke up the plaintiff's business and ruined

> THE soundness of the commercial world is shown in the diminished importance of failures, the liabilities reported for the second week of May amounting to only \$1,937,538, of which \$1,490,932 were of trading and \$482,606 of manufacturing concerns. The tailures for the week were 220 in the United States, against 247 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 14 last year, AT Tower, Minn., on the 18th, Harry Mee, one of the most prominent land attorneys of Duluth; W. L. Morrison, an explorer, and W. H. Cook were run out of town by a large mob of men who are claimants to land. They allege that for a year Mee and his men have been jumping claims and contest-

JARES BENSON, one of Minnesota's first settlers, and one of the republican leaders of the state, died in St. Paul on the 18th. Mr. Benson was 72 years old. He was the clerk of the first house of representatives in territorial days, and for three successive terms, from 1862 to 1866, was speaker of the house.

An echo of the Carlyle W. Harris trial was heard in Syracuse, N. Y., on the 18th, when the news leaked out that Charles W. Harris, the father of the murderer who was put to death by electricity at Sing Sing on May 8, 1893, for poisoning his wife, had been quietly taken to the state hospital for the insane at Ogdensburg.

THE boiler of F. C. Ross' planing mill at Bay City, Mich., exploded, on the fumes resulting from the blast- the 18th, killing engineer George C. Clossen, fatally injuring John Clegg The force of the concussion broke It is feared that four Harvard stu- plate glass in windows three blocks

ton harbor, evidences of the disaster perished and two were perhaps fatally but no trace of the missing men hav- injured by the wrecking of the schooner M. J. Cummings, which foundered in the storm off Milwaukee on the 18th, going down in 20 feet of water just outh of the harbor piers.

THE main building of the Hillsboro (O.) female college was burned on the 18th. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$10,000. SHERIFF BURGES, of Topeka, Kas., obtained a requisition at Denver, Col., on the 18th, for George Woods, arrested at Colorado Springs, who is said to be a member of a gang that committed numerous robberies in Kansas, the most daring of which was the robbery of the Missouri Pacific express office at

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 19th, several tems in the glass and china schedule which had been passed, were disposed of, and, with the exception of items 84, 85 and 86, reserved at the request of Mr. Aldrich, consideration of the schedule was finished. The remainder of the day's session was taken up in action on bills on the calendar, of which over a dozen were passed, among them one for the relief of the relatives of the seamen of the Netherland steamer Amsterdam. who lost their lives in the effort to save the crew of the American fishing schooner Maggie E. Wells, of Gloucerter. Mass The house was not in session on the 19th.

THE weekly statement of the associated banks of New York for the week ended on the 19th shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$1,635,450; loans, decrease, \$475,000; specie, increase, \$156,700; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,627,000; deposits, decrease, \$939,400;

On the 18th the house judiciary committee ordered , favorable report on the joint resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to pay to West Virginia the moneys due to her under the act to credit and pay to the several states and territories all moneys collected under the direct tax.

A PETITION gotten up in Lexington. Ky., and forwarded to Washington asking Col. Breckinridge to withdraw BARON ROBERT OPPENHEIM, the Paris From the race for re-election to congress from the Ashland district, bore the signatures of a score of old friends of Col. Breckinridge.

OVER 600 rebels have surrendered at Opineca to Gen. Joaquin Diaz, ending the revolt in that section of San Salvador. Gen. Antonio Ezeta has also received, near Haltenago, the surrender of another body of insurgents.

THIRTY-Two of the larger Berlin preweries have answered the boycott of the socialists by reducing their product and discharging 20 per cent. of their men. The brewers now prefer to employ nonunion men. LORD ROSEBERY, British premier, is

accused of speculating on the London tock exchange in association with the Rothschilds. THE embarrassment of the iron an steel-producing interests by reason of the miners' strike has become very gen-

On the 19th the banks of New York held \$78,909,285 in excess of the requirements of the 25-per-cent. rule. FROSTS were reported all over the northwest and southwest on the morning of the 19th.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Grant Visits Old Scenes-During the recent visit of Mrs. U. S Grant to St. Louis she visited the old Dent farm, south of St. Louis. She was accompanied by several friends, and conveyed there in a special car, a railroad passing through the farm.
Mrs. Grant strolled about the place, visiting the many points of interest to her, every now and then stopping to remark particularly some familiar object or land mark that recalled memories and scenes of her childhood and

of the many happy days before the war when she was the helpmate of the unassuming Capt. Grant. This beautiful farm, which was the pride of the late Gen. Grant for the reason that it was the birthplace of his wife and sons, the scene of his marriage and of his first strug-gle with the world as a civilian, was swept away with the rest of his fortune by the financial reverses that clouded his last days, and is now the property of Mr. L. H. Conn, who has greatly improved the place, which he has converted into an extensive stock farm. The old Dent mansion and oth er valuable landmarks have been carefully preserved in their original state, a fact which is highly appreciated by Mrs. Grant. She said that she had been delighted with her visit to her old home, and that while there had been many changes and improvements made about the farm and the neighborhood, still it was the same old place that she once knew and loved so

Sedalla's Suspended Bank. SHARY TWO YEARS AGO.

SEDALIA, May 18.—There is no longer doubt but that when the First national was examined two years ago the examiner sent in a report to Washington that it was in a "shaky" condition, but he also stated that he did not care to take upon himself the responsibility of recommending that it be closed. This report is now on file in the office of the comptroller of the currency, and would furnish interesting reading for the depositors of the suspended bank. Cashier Thompson made a trip to Washington soon after the examiner had made his report.

NO TRIFLING. Maj. Wm. Beck said: "I don't proose to be trifled with, and if I am the only person in Sedalia to do so, I intend to go before the next United States grand jury and demand the indictment of every person who had any knowledge whatever of the crooked transactions that were carried on within the walls of the First national." AN ASSERTION.

SEDALIA, May 18 .- It is asserted that rovernment detectives have Cashier Thompson under surveillance, and that be taken into custody when wanted.

Crooked transactions on the part of Thompson are being brought to light

Death Caused by the Wrong Medicine. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon Berry died in St. Joseph from the effects of a dose of medicine. She was suffering from a cold and bronchial affection, and a physician was called. He says he ordered, by telephone, from a druggist seven doses of phenacetine, containing two grains each. The powders were administered as directed, and the patient died. An examination revealed the fact that the powders were astrophine, which is a deadly poison.

Capt. D. A. McMillan, of the Missouri military academy, has been elected superintendent of the Mexico public schools, succeeding Prof. W. T. Carrington, nominated by the democrats for state superintendent. Capt. Me-Millan held the position of superintendent of the Mexico public schools for many years. There were more thar fifty applicants for the position.

Protestant Episcopal Convention. The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the diocese of Missouri was held in Christ hurch cathedral, St. Louis, opening on the 22d. There were delegates from all parts of the state, and much important legislation came up for consideration.

The Women's Christian Association. The Missouri state board of the Wom en's and Young Women's Christian as sociation held its second annual conference at St. John's M. E. Church, south, St. Louis. The attendance was good

Good Grades in Demand. Notwithstanding the warm weather good grades of butter find ready sale in St. Louis; inferior grades not wanted at any price, even by the manufac turers of axle grease.

She was Ill and Destitute. Mrs. Paben, a widow, aged 41, com mitted suicide at 2035 Gravois avenue. St. Louis. She had been an invalid for fifteen years, and was in destitute oircumstances.

Hatch Will Deliver the Address. Chairman Hatch of the committee on agriculture will deliver the annual address at the commencement exercise of the agricultural college at Raleigh N. C., May 20.

Bed Rock. Cash wheat, No. 2 red (speculative grade), reached bed rock in St. Louis on the 14th, being quoted at 52 cents This is the lowest point it had ever reached.

Held-Up a Pencil Peddler. In St. Louis, the other evening, well-dressed individual held up an old pencil peddler and robbed him of sack containing thirty-five cents. Es-State Senator Seaburn Dead.

Ex-State Senator Seaburn, who was shot by one of the bandits during the Southwest City bank robbery, died of his wounds a few days ago. struck by Lightning and Burned

The "Cottage" at Forest park, St. Louis, was struck by lightning and de-stroyed by fire the other night. The loss aggregated \$50,000. Crowding Out the Old. New potatoes are coming into the St Louis market pretty freely, and in consequence old potatoes are in excess

of the light demand. Mrs. Grant and the Loyal Legion. Mrs. U. S. Grant, who has been visit ing old friends in St. Louis, responded to a request to meet the members of the Loyal Legion.

Nevada School Teachers. The Nevada public-school board re-elected W. J. Hawkins as uperinndent and nearly all of its old

SACRIFICED TO DUTY.

Four Volunteer Life-Savers Lose Their Own Lives in a Noble Attempt to Save Others They Reach and Make Fast to the Imperiled Vessel, When Their Boat Capsizes and They Drift Away and Perish.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 20.-The lives of four volunteer life-savers were sacrificed yesterday afternoon in an atempt to save the crew of the schooner William Schupe, which was drifting helplessly off the shore eight miles north of here. Those drowned were: Capt. Barney Mills; married.

Angus King: married. Capt. Henry Little, single, nephew o Capt. Nelson of the Schupe. William Lewis; married.

The Schupe ran onto a sand reef about a quarter of a mile from shore Friday night. The sea was running very high, and she soon lost her steer ing apparatus and was in imminent danger of going to pieces.

Early yesterday morning the Thompson went out to the wreck, but was unable to get near enough to the disabled schooner to render any assistance to her crew. She returned to shore for more help, and started out again with a yawl and six men, who volunteered to make the perilous attempt to board the Schupe.

The boat was launched, with Mills, King, Little, Lewis and William Linn as the crew, and managed to reach the Schupe in safety. A painter was thrown to the vessel and made fast, but just as the almost exhausted sailors started to avail themselves of the life line the yawl capsized and all its occupants were thrown into the water. Of the five men but one, William Linn, was rescued. As the boat went

over he grasped the rope and was drawn to the Schupe. The others were quickly carried out of reach of help by the heavy sea and were drowned. The tug returned to shore and the life-saving crew at Sand Beach, ten miles distant, was telegraphed

and succeeded in rescuing those who were aboard the disabled schooner. CHARGED TO THE MINERS. A Cowardly Assassination in the Birming

ham District. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21.-Striking miners are held responsible for a cowardly assassination which occurred at Pratt mines at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A mob of masked men went to the house of Walter Glover, a miner who had refused to join the strike, and called him to the door, telling him they were officers and desired to see him. As Glover unfastened the door, the mob fired a volley and the door was perforated from top to bottom with lead. Glover was riddled with bullets which passed entirely through the continues. door. He died instantly.

The mob then entered the house, shooting right and left, terrifying the occupants, who led for their lives. The murderers then left, but were

hotly pursued by Deputies Massey and Hickman, who were half a mile away, but had heard the shooting. A running fight ensued for some distance, during which fifty shots were exchanged. One of the mob was seen

to fall, evidently wounded, but his companions lifted him up and all escaped to the woods. Dogs were put on their trail, and Con Sullivan, Jerry Hilley and John Driver, all strikers, were arrested. Sul-

ngs yesterday afternoon because of the arrest of the three men, and harshly criticized the authorities.

evidently been made by a rifle ball.

FOUR MORE VICTIMS Of the Great Storm on Lake Michigan-

None of the Bodies Recovered. CHICAGO, May 20 .- Four more vietims were added to the death list from the Lake Michigan storm, which has not ended yet, by the finding of a rowboat on the beach this morning. The dead men were young mechanics, who were out of employment and hired the bost to go fishing Thursday afternoon, just before the great gale came from the north. They were last seen rowing out into the lake, and must have been far from shore when their frail craft capsized, because no one reported having seen any such tragedy being enacted on the stormy waters.

The boat was hired at the Van Buren-street pier, and when found was several hundred yards to the south. The names of the victims are: Siegfred, 27 years old; Alfred Martin, 30 vears: Max Braun, 24 years, and Max Herkt, 26. All lived at 126 Ambrose street. None of the boides have yet been washed ashore. There are several unidentified drowned men lying at the morgue.

MRS. MEYER NEXT

To be Tried for Complicity in the Crime for Which Her Husband Has Been Con-

New York, May 21 .- It is announced that Mrs. Meyer, wife of Dr. Henry Meyer, who was Friday convicted of murder in the second degree for poisoning Ludwig Brandt, will be put on trial in the first two weeks of the coming month. Then, too, the testimony of Kirfel, who turned state's evidence, will be largely relied on. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre says that Kirfel will furnish important testimony that has not as yet been divulged.

A Stolen Train Retaken by the Deputy Marshals.

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.-Word was received at the offices of the Northern Pacific road in this city late last night of the capture at Arlee, Mont., a small town 125 miles east of Heron, of the band of so-called industrials who captured a Northern Pacific train at Heron yesterday. The mob numbered several hundred men, having been largely increased since the capture of the train.

The capture was made by fifty deputy

United States marshals, who started from Helena soon after the Coxeyites started on their eastward journey. Galvin's Commonweal Army Goes to Pieces in Pennsylvania.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 21. - Galvin's Commonweal army went to pieces somewhere west of Johnstown on Friday night. The members are working

their way eastward by freight trains

in small squads. Esjected the Proposit NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 20 .- In the Southern Presbyterian general assem-bly yesterday morning what is known as the Birmingham agreement was rejected by a unanimous vote without deBUT ONCE EXCEEDED.

Great Flood on the Juniata and Rain-storm Rivers Fleeing to the Hills and Mountains—Millions of Feet of Timber Adrift—The Worst Storm Ever Known is Ballaforts.

HUNTINGDON, May 21.-Yesterday's reat flood has been exceeded only ice in the history of the Juniata valley, the last four days' rainfall having raised the Juniata river and Rainstorm branch twenty-one feet above low-water mark, and entailing great destruction to property. In this place the waters flooded the lower street, driving the people from their homes and in the lower farming districts whole families are imprisoned in their houses, unable to be removed owing to the turbulence of the streams.

Three new iron county bridges span ning the Juniata and Rainstown branches have been swept away. The destruction of scores of mine bridges and washouts on public roads have closed all rural approaches to this place. The gas company's plant here is submerged and the lower floors of many business houses are flooded. Mrs. Jacob Miller was drowned at

Saxton while trying to save some prop-

A landslide at Ryde station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, covered the south track for a distance of nearly a mile, and a portion of the track was washed away. Great damage to property and farm lands along the Rainstown branch is reported.

The Worst Flood Ever Known at Bellefonte, Pa.

BELLEFONTE, Pa.. May 21.-Bellefonte was yesterday visited with the worst flood ever known here, the water being two feet higher than in June 1889. The lower streets of the town Daily News press rooms were three feet under water.

A number of dams broke, as well as They made the trip on a special train lumber were swept away.
At Spring Mills several bridges, in-

cluding the railroad bridge, were washed away. Central city is all under water, and fences and bridges have been carried away all through Bald Eagle valley. The loss throughout thecountry districts will be very heavy.

Firemen Called to the Rescue. BRADFORD, Pa., May 11.-At 2 o'clock this morning the firemen were called out to rescue the families in the flooded district. Twenty families were removed to places of safety. Seventy- his drinking vessels with myrrh and five feet of the Buffalo, Rochester & had his slaves sprinkle essences upon Pittsburgh railway bridge have been the guests. One entertainer made himswept away. The property damage is self famous by letting four scented now estimated at \$150,000. The rain

Millions of Feet of Timber Afloat. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 20 .- Profiting by the experience of five years ago lam in Williamsport. The situation tonight is discouraging to say the least, for the rain is still falling in torrents and all the streams west of this city are raging torrents. At least 10,000,000

at Linden broke. There were about livan's hand had a hole in it that had given way under the pressure of high through Helen of Troy, who owed All are here, charged with murder, and feet started down stream on a ten foot of sweet essences, and so important ood. The logs and boom at Two Mile The strikers held indignation meet- and Cook's branches of Kettle creek ination fancied the Eiysian fields as broke loose at about 10 o'clock.

Heavy Rains and Resultant Floods

Corning, N. Y., May 20 .- A heavy rain has been falling for the past fortyeight hours and much damage has resulted. The Chemung river overflowed its banks and large tracts of land have been submerged, most of which was under cultivation. The east-bound tracks of the Eric railroad were inundated and trains had difficulty in passing. Bad washouts are reported at odor of human suffering. It is dug by Cameron, Canisteo and other points on miserable workmen, who earn from the western division of the Erie. All trains from the west are late. The village of Hammondsport was visited by a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm which did a great amount of damage.

Fleeing to the Hills and Mountains. LEWISBURG, Pa., May 21.-The superntendent of the Lewisburg & Tyrone branch of the Pennsylvania railroad from here to Bellefont, reports heavy washouts at Millmont and west to Rising Springs. A number of bridges are gone and the extensive and expensive tramway connection at Paddy mountain has been carried away. The water is two feet higher at Coburn than it was in 1889 and the people of the valleys are fleeing to the hills and mountains.

Excited by Rising Floods.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 20.-This city is passing through a state of flood excitement unequalled since the memorable June 1, 1889, when the river reached the unprecedented height of 3314 feet and inundated two-thirds of the city. For forty-eight hours past rain has been falling heavily throughout the West branch watershed, and to-night the river is twenty-one feet high and rising rapidly.

People Fleeing for Their Lives. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 21, 2:20 A. M .-The Conemaugh river is overflowing and people are fleeing for their lives. The water in front of the Western Union telegraph office is 31/4 feet deep. Death of Gen. Phil Cook. ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.-Gen. Phil

Cook, secretary of state, died this morn-

ing at 1 o'clock. The general was out

Saturday and the cold wave gave him a cold, which resulted in pneumonia. He was 77 years of age and one of the most popular men in the city. To Effect a Ministerial Crists ROME, May 21.—It is reported that the opposition groups in the chamber of

eputies have combined to oppose the

war budget with the object of effecting

a ministerial crisis as the result of its

rejection. Edmund Yates Stricken with Apoplexy. LONDON, May 20.-Edmund Yates, author and journalist, was stricken with apoplexy last evening at the Gar-rick theater, where Lytton's "Money" was playing. He was removed to the Savoy hotel, where he died yesterds morning. He would have been 63 years old next July, had he lived.

To Destroy the Gullotine. LONDON, May 20.—A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says the police have discovered a plot to explode a bomb in the building in which the guillotine is stored.

BALMY SWEETS.

Various Notes About the Perfumes of All Nations and Times. Vessels bear scents from all parts of the world; patchouli, which became popular when India shawls were exorted, is sent from India and China, ylang-ylang from the Philippine islands, lemon and bergumot from Cicily, the frangipani flower from the East and West indies, thyme and mint from Nimes, roses from Cannes,

lets from Nice and lavender from Eugland. It is when one visits the rose gardens of the east, the great flower farms in the south of France and the lavender fields of Mitcham in Surrey that the modern use of perfumes is realized; yet how small this is in comparison with the ancients! Who can point to any application of sweet scents equal to the progress of Cleopatra in her baage with burnished poop and purple sails so sweet that "all the winds were love-sick with them," while spices were kept burning on the banks, as Plutarch tells us.

Who can vie with Charlemagne, who had the walls of his palace sprinkled with scented waters? What modern belle would imitate the Empress Josephine and sweeten her complexion daily with boiling milk poured over a basin of fresh violets? And what modern general would, like Pompey, drink nothing but scented wines, even when in camp, or, like Scylla, keep fragrant spices burning in all his apartments— even in the room where he wrote his dreaded proscription lists?

Scented gloves were often used as the means of conveying poison when getting rid of an enemy was an art that required delicate invention and skill instead of coarse machinery. Catherine de Medici poisoned Jeanne were flooded and the Watchman and d'Albert, the mother of Henry IV., with poisoned gloves sent as a gift. Another vehicle for poison was per-fumed snuff, which was introduced many bridges, and thousands of feet of | into society by the courtiers of Louis XIV. One instance was that of the duchess of Burgundy, who was presented with a box of her favorite Spanish snuff by the Duc de Noailles. After using it a few days she died of the poison contained in it. There were many kinds of scented snuff; a popular one was "Violet Strasburg," a compound of rappee and bitter-almond, scented with ambergris and attar of rose. Queen Charlotte made this popular, but always adulterated it with green tea.

An Athenian host was not content to perfume his dining hall but scented pigeous fly into the banquet chamber, dropping different odors from their

wings. The Greek cosmetic perfumes were contained in oinments and oils and reached such a height that every part those in prospective danger have spent the day removing their effects to places the hair and eyebrows required sweet of safety, and the day has been a Bed- majoram; the neck and knees, wild thyme; the arms, balsam-mint: the cheeks and breast, palm-oil; and the feet and legs Egyptian ointment.

Like the medieval barber's shop, the coffee houses of Queen Anne's feet of logs have gone down the river. time and the modern European cafe, Between noon and 1 o'clock the boom the performer's shops of Athens were centers for gossip on art, intrigue, love ten million feet in the structure. The and politics. According to legend the Lock Haven boom was reported to have art of perfumery spread in Greece water and it was stated that 15,000,000 much of her beauty to her knowledge was perfume to the Greek that image containing a river of sweet scents that flowed around the golden city 500 fountains of perfume were always playing, and the atmosphere was re-freshed by the vapor that rose from the river to fall again in odorous dew.

-Chicago News.

Sulphur from Slelly. Crude sulphur comes to this country in large quantities from Sicily, and the product bears about it to those who know the history of labor in Sicily an forty to sixty cents a day, and carried from the mines by yet more miserable young men and children, who earn even less. The latter are in effect the apprenticed slaves of the former, and it sometimes happens when a carrier breaks his indenture, he is pursued and

slain by the defrauded master.-N. Y.

Sun.

Home Theatricals. Little Ethel-O, mamma, we is gettin' up a be-utiful play! I is to be a statue, an' Johnny is to be a sculptor, an' he is to fall in love wiz me, an' then I am to come to life.

Mamma-And what are you to do

after you come to life?

Good News. Recherche. Parker-Swell boarding house, isn's

Little Ethel-Guess I'll say "Boo!".

Barker-Swell? Hash is never mentioned except except as 'renaissance corned beef!"—Pucis-

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